

Practical Education For Farm

(This is one in a series of short articles prepared by E. J. Lacey, Director of the Diploma Course in Agriculture at the University of Manitoba and sponsored jointly by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and the Faculty of Agriculture, and Home Economics at the University of Manitoba.)

SUCCESSFUL FARMERS BELIEVE IN EDUCATION

The successful operation of a farm has always required ability and knowledge. Ability comes in a great extent by inheritance, but it is as fortunate for us, and the world, that common sense and ability to be found in abundance among the farmers of Canada. Most farming knowledge, however, is obtained by experience. There is no substitute for experience. There was a time when experience was considered sufficient for successful operation. This is hardly true anymore. The farmer who reads, learns, and gains further skill for new ideas and knowledge is usually more successful provided he maintains what is called "common sense." Common sense farm experience is as essential as ever, education for the profession has become more and more important. The best farmers, the most successful, are those who have their sons and daughters supplement their own experience by education. In the farm, by formal education to enable them to deal with the increasing complexities of modern farm operations.

Date For Annual Seed Grain Show Is Announced

WEYBURN.—Final arrangements have now been completed to hold the seventh annual fall seed grain, storage vegetable, and honey show at the Legion on Oct. 31. The show is sponsored jointly by the Weyburn Agricultural Society and the Legion of Commerce.

It was announced that the fair will be staged in conjunction with the annual meeting of four junior tractor clubs, located in the district have been invited to take part in the rodeo. The rodeo will probably be staged before the Legion hall in the city parking lot.

Prize lists for the fair will be ready soon, and as in other years, high prizes will be offered in all classes covering a wide variety of grains, sheaves, storage vegetables, preserved fruit and livestock. The show will be made available by Secretary Roy Lacey.

The Weyburn regional fair is intended to cover activities from the entire southeastern portion of the province and includes some 30 rural municipalities. Fair officials feel that in this area there is bound to be a wide variety of exhibits from all classes of farm produce including prize lists.

Spices and herbs have also been planned and will include such matters as chemical treatment of grains and storage bins, and seed cleaning.

Judging of all classes of exhibits will be completed Oct. 30. On the evening of Oct. 31 an agricultural rally and banquet is being planned. Arrangements are being made for special speakers at the rally.

Home Workshop

FOR ABOUT 30 YEARS, the home workshop has been a part of the home. It is a place where the family can find a place to work, a place to learn, and a place to play. It is a place where the family can find a place to work, a place to learn, and a place to play.

Out on the little lot from outside the house and past the house, a bright blue and white car is parked. The car is a 1930 Ford, and it is a very nice car. It is a very nice car.

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Funny and Otherwise

A young business man returned from a trip abroad from a hard day at the office to find his house covered with a variety of grains, sheaves, storage vegetables, preserved fruit and livestock. The show will be made available by Secretary Roy Lacey.

"What a nice wife," said he, "you got home from the office to find your house covered with a variety of grains, sheaves, storage vegetables, preserved fruit and livestock. The show will be made available by Secretary Roy Lacey."

"Not a word," he said, "I was going to tell you about it." "What a nice wife," said he, "you got home from the office to find your house covered with a variety of grains, sheaves, storage vegetables, preserved fruit and livestock. The show will be made available by Secretary Roy Lacey."

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Victory Craymyle Veteran Jockey To Retire

CALGARY.—One of the greatest jockeys who ever rode on Western tracks, John (Scotty) Craymyle, is retiring as a jockey after his 10,000th race.

"The 'Flying Scotman' last year won his 10,000th race at a harness track in 1930 at Salt Lake City, Utah, although he was born in Calgary. He rode his first race in 1910 in Mexico in 1926 and made his debut on the Prairie Provinces in 1927. Since then he has ridden on many tracks and has won many races. He is still in demand."

Craymyle, who was born in 1906, and his contract was sold to Willie Barker at the 10,000th race. He is still in demand."

Craymyle's major riding feat has been winning the Canadian Derby at Winnipeg, 1928. He has twice won the \$5,000 Derby at Winnipeg, 1928. He has twice won the \$5,000 Derby at Winnipeg, 1928.

After the fall meet in Winnipeg, Craymyle plans to concentrate on a new job with Alberta Horse Raisers' Association, where he will work with John Longdon and the latter's son, Vance.

The summer is due to Calgary to ride Alberta Ranches' colts. He will be riding for the Gold Cup.

Craymyle, married to a Vancouver girl, sister of a jockey, and they have two sons.

IN MANITOBA

Minimum Wage Rates Up For Practical Nurses

An increase in minimum fees charged by licensed practical nurses in Manitoba, effective September 1, was announced by officials of the Department of Health and Social Services.

In an adjustment of regulations which have been in effect since 1931, the minimum fees which a licensed practical nurse may charge for her services have been raised as follows:

When Sam was asked how he judged the situation, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent. I don't see how it can be less than 40 per cent. for cleaning, and 20 per cent. for amputation, and so on."

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Human Interest "Best Asset" In Weekly Newspaper Work

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Mr. Melville-Nes, business manager of Canada's third largest agricultural weekly, the Western Producer in Saskatoon, told some 50 delegates to the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association's annual convention at a luncheon meeting.

"Newspaper readers are eternally interested in people," he said. "The farmer, doctor, historian, anyone that does things for the sake of doing, rather than for the sake of money, those are the backbone of the weekly newspaper."

"If, Melville-Nes said, the weekly newspaper is to survive, it must be able to tell the story of the day in a way that is interesting to the reader. It must be able to tell the story of the day in a way that is interesting to the reader. It must be able to tell the story of the day in a way that is interesting to the reader."

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Redwater Oil Field To Be Repressured

REDWATER, Alta.—The Redwater field, Canada's largest oil-producing area 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, is due for a long drink of water. The 24 operators in the 85-square-mile field are planning to utilize the region and repressurize it by a water-injection program.

Millions of barrels of water, from three-sprayed wells would be delivered to the oil wells by a repressured beneath the pressure D-3 pool to keep oil moving up. More than \$50 million have been produced about 60,000,000 barrels of oil since Redwater was discovered in October, 1948. With all that oil taken out of the ground and water comes with it, something that has to be put back to maintain pressure at the bottom of the field.

The bottom-hole pressure at Redwater now is about 800 pounds per square inch. The danger point when pressure of gas is lost in the oil drops bringing it to the surface is some 600 PSI. Originally the pressure was 1,000 PSI.

Already \$10,000,000 has been spent on purchase of water and other equipment required for repressuring. The initial step is uniting, treating the field as a single unit with one allowable production rate under conservation principles. This has been agreed upon by the operators, but there still is no agreement on the exact method to be applied.

Among the benefits from a program would be a faster repressuring of the field.

Moore Calling Easy For Oregon Export

EDMONTON.—Jim Bond, wife, is modest about his ability in moose calling. He says it is a matter of practice and not of talent. He has been successful in winning many prizes in moose calling contests. He has been successful in winning many prizes in moose calling contests.

Accompanied by an Indian guide, Mr. Bond was hunting in the Mackenzie Mountains south of Yellowknife. He was hunting in the Mackenzie Mountains south of Yellowknife. He was hunting in the Mackenzie Mountains south of Yellowknife.

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Princess Anne
Celebrates 3rd
Birthday

★ ★ ★ ★

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Newspapermen
Meet At
Convention

★ ★ ★ ★

C.W.N.A. CONVENTION HELD IN WESTERN STYLE—More than 350 delegates from the East to the West coast attended the 34th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held at Saskatoon recently. Flashy

plaid shirts worn by the delegates and rustic settings on the first floor of the Beaulieu hotel established a western motif. To further a western spirit to the convention a radio show was sponsored by the Saskatchewan program committee, and

was especially appreciated by the Eastern delegates. The following pictures were taken during the three-day convention, and can be easily seen the delegates from everywhere enjoyed every minute of the proceedings:



Five of the more than 350 delegates of the special guests can be seen here in the doorway to the trading post, dead centre of convention headquarters. Left to right are John A. Vogel, of the Davidson (Sask.) Leader, who was in charge of arrangements for the convention; Jim McLeod, of the radio station CKCK, Regina, a special guest; Bert McKee, of the Moosehead (Sask.) World-Spectator; J. R. McLaughlin, of the Vulcan (Man.) Empire-Advocate; and R. B. Evans, of the Modern (Man.) Times.



Caught by the camera were these delegates reminiscing the early Ben Hughes, Courtney, E.C. A. Harris, Burlington, Ont., Dr. S. Gage and the modern trend of newspaper work now. Left to right, J. Dorvan, Alameda, Sask.; A. M. Fischer, Radisson, Sask.



Many wives of the delegates accompanied their husbands, and some for the first time. They enjoyed the special entertainment prepared for them. The above pictures were taken in one of the saloons of the hotel, where an afternoon tea was held. In the upper picture are, left to right, Mrs. H. G. Phillips from Yorkton, Que.; Miss Marie Jose Wallot, Valleyfield, Que.; Mrs. W. M. Lawson, Grimby, Ont.; Mrs. George Knott, Sisseton, Man.; Mrs. A. H. Leach, St. Vital, Man.; Mrs. Bob Moore, Swift Current, and Mrs. J. P. W. W. Cranston, Milledale, Ont. Mrs. W. R. Walla, Barrie, Ont.; Mrs. D. Miller, Vancouver; Mrs. H. G. Thomsen, Viking, Sask.; Mrs. W. Drayner, Wetaskinow, Alberta; Mrs. A. Swan, Winnipeg.



Mr. Durr, Estevan, has it looked at by the staff of the Dominion Plant Inspection Office, Estevan. The Mormon cricket bears a slight resemblance to a grasshopper but it is many times bigger and has no wings. It is a greyish green color and has a long, curved, sharply pointed spine or tail. The particular insect found by Mr. Durr was about 3 1/2 inches long.

Mormon Cricket Found Near Bromhead, Sask.

ESTEVAN, Sask.—Seen in some other parts of Saskatchewan from time to time, a specimen of the Mormon cricket has turned up in this area.

Within Durr of Bromhead found the fierce looking insect at his farm and turned it over to this

father, W. J. Durr, Estevan, to have it looked at by the staff of the Dominion Plant Inspection Office, Estevan. The Mormon cricket bears a slight resemblance to a grasshopper but it is many times bigger and has no wings. It is a greyish green color and has a long, curved, sharply pointed spine or tail. The particular insect found by Mr. Durr was about 3 1/2 inches long.

It was thought possible that this "cricket" had come to this area either on a truck, tourist car, railway car, or some similar fast-moving conveyance, or that some eggs had been transported by migratory birds.

It was felt this insect was not likely to become a problem in this part of the province because the climate is not considered suitable for Mormon crickets. Mr. Durr also had an unusual appearing, small snake which he found near his house. Second color, about 18 inches long, it has been identified as a type of green snake. It is harmless.

HEDLE EXPERT

WYBURN, Sask.—When R. J. Elton retired 11 years ago he took up needlepoint as a hobby. Now, at the age of 89, he is working on his 10th piece. He won first prize at the Weyburn Fair with his intricate products.

On a clear day, both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be seen from the summit of Ixau, a mountain in Costa Rica.

Drive With Care I



Three editors were caught discussing a newspaper problem. Left to right, Hal Martin, Westlock, Alta.; W. W. Stewart, Vancouver; L. D'Albertain, Wainwright, Alta.; W. V. Udall, Roseau, Man.



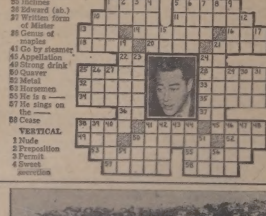
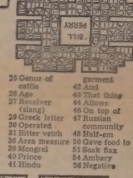
Seven of Canada's 19 provinces are represented in this photo of delegates. Left to right are: W. R. Seaton, of the Starvation (B.C.) Tribune; Fred, who served as vice-president of the association for the past year; W. M. Lawson, of the Grimsby (Ont.) Independent; C. G. Hawkins, of the Manning (Man.) Western Canadian; Mrs. Catherine Fraser, editor of the Outlook (Sask.), published in Terrence, B.C.; Mrs. Rosalind Dickson, of The Equity, Shawville, Que.; G. Cecil Day, of the Laver-wood (B.C.) Advocate; a director of the association representing the Maritimes for the past year; and Hal Martin, of The Witness, Westlock, Alta.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Serenader

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|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ROMANOWSKI | 1 Downy | 25 Downy | 45 And |
| 15 Puffed | 6 Comedian | 26 Agn | 46 That thing |
| 16 Hindu queen | 7 Regulator | 27 Penelope | 47 Allure |
| 17 Valmont | 8 Red Cross | 28 Overlaid | 48 On top of |
| 18 bathed | 9 (ch) | 29 Greek letter | 49 Humany |
| 19 Mellow | 10 Time long | 30 Overlaid | 50 community |
| 20 Characteristics | 11 since past | 31 Bitter verb | 51 Half-ten |
| 21 Knock | 12 Darcy | 32 Area measure | 52 One foot to |
| 22 Genes of | 13 Robert | 33 Mongrel | 53 Back fax |
| 23 Swine | 14 Symbol for | 34 Hindu | 54 Ambury |
| 24 Wagers | 15 Shelt | 35 Hindu | 55 Negative |
| 25 Symbol for | 16 (ch) | | |
| 26 Mixed type | 17 Workshop | | |
| 27 Bored | 18 Vene-like | | |
| 28 Chub makes | 19 bird | | |
| 29 Taps | 20 bedcity | | |
| 30 Taps | 21 Secret song | | |
| 31 Hindu | | | |
| 32 Hindu | | | |
| 33 Hindu | | | |
| 34 Hindu | | | |
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| 51 Hindu | | | |
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| 53 Hindu | | | |
| 54 Hindu | | | |
| 55 Hindu | | | |

Word's Answer



FAITH IN THE MOUNTAINS—A group of French and Spanish cave explorers stands an open-air mass in the mountains of Puerto St. Martin, France. The explorers stopped for prayer before continuing the exploration of the huge St. Martin cave. Crude plank serve as an altar.



EARLY HARVEST IN BRITAIN—With the rolling English countryside in the background two young boys help in the early wheat harvest. This scene is on the Fawley Court Farm, near Weymouth-on-Thames, England.



GOLDEN PRINCESS—England's Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, smiles happily at a celebration for third birthday. The tiny, golden-haired girl is wearing the dress she wore at her mother's coronation.



WHY THE COMPLAINTS?—Looks like here, Christian Dior's controversial, 18-inches-from-the-floor neckline, that R. Adams, Jeanne Craia models one of Dior's latest fashions, made of pale blue tulle, just before leaving New York for South Africa and a new movie.



CHESS CHAMPION—Abe Yanofsky, former Canadian Chess champion, who recently won the British Chess championship.



AIMING HIGH—Myra Hancock, Chicago, Ill., beauty who was recently chosen "Miss U.S.A.", claims to have heights in the motion picture world after winning a film contract with Universal International.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Helpful Hints for Play-Off Time

To help your team do the best possible job, here are a few special play-off hints.

1. While you are waiting for the play-off, make sure each team on your team gets at least 2 or 3 minutes hitting practice every day. Then too, make sure each player has at least 2 minutes of field hitting practice before the game starts. Get your club three early, if necessary, and make each player hit this practice.

2. Make sure your infield plays quite deep. Let your pitcher and catcher take care of any bunts and make the rest of the infield play quite deep. If they do this they will be able to stop many a bunt hit ball that would have been out if they were in as close as usual. The only time they should be in close is when there are less than 2 out and your opponent has a man on third with the

batting. Then, play off the pitcher.

3. Make absolutely certain that your pitcher takes the time to warm up every pitch. Pitchers, more than any other player, suffer from the tension of play-off pressure and you must watch them carefully. So, make sure your pitcher takes at least 5 seconds, and between each pitch. Make him count to 5 slowly before he throws the one and only ball he is to make sure he does take his time. This will help keep everything on your team calm, cool and steady. Remember, these three things can help your team do a better job in the play-offs so do a good job on them.

Get It Back for the Points

A recent detailed survey conducted by Sports College shows that in average tournament competition, the first club championship was won on errors by the opponent, 15 per cent, over 90 per cent of the time. The only way to get the ball back across the plate is by forcing errors.

4. Take a tip and stop making free gifts to your opponent. He gets the pitch, make sure he gets it. The results of this survey prove beyond doubt that there is nothing more important than to get the ball back across the plate as often as you can.

Walk It Off

The practice of taking a long walk after a game or very hard practice is both a very effective one and also one of the most difficult things to get athletes to do. A lot of people think it will make them even more tired and weary by sustaining a mild exercise. You will want to do a job of recovery and you also help get rid of most of the tension developed during the game.

Those who practice it will find they will be tired, but much less so the next day and will be able to sleep much better that night. Ten or 15 minutes is helpful with 15 to 20 minutes being even better.

Joining Sports College is the only way you can take full advantage of all the various services offered. Membership is free, anyone can join regardless of their age or where they live. All you have to do is write us a note saying you would like to become a member, send us all applications for membership to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and you are a member of any kind of member that you can sign up your school group.

Goose Must Spend Life On The Ground

KINGSVILLE, Ont. — Winnie, the Canada goose which turned out to be a grander live recovery normal health and is likely to spend the rest of his days at the Minor sanctuary here.

Winnie broke into the news last week when he could not continue the northward flight with the rest of the flock and was grounded on a beach in Connecticut. Eventually, Winnie was flown to the Minor sanctuary.

His tail feathers have grown and he can't land properly now he is airborne.

Kitchen Meditations BY JANE DALE

HE TOTES A GUN

He set out with his brand new gun. A hunting gun with a great big bullet.

He thought so importantly. The way of the other boys.

And he was watching from a hole he had been "shot" dead.

And he made him a small brown mouse.

He was so seriously intent. He thought about his shining gun.

He thought about most everything in his yard and mine are the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

He thought about the day was done.

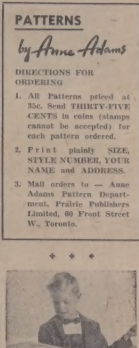
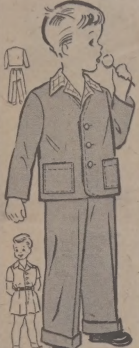
He thought about the day was done.

Young Fashions for Autumn School Days

New!
Smart!
Practical!

By ANNE ADAMS
DESIGNED FOR JUNIORS WEAR
IN-OUT OF SCHOOLROOM

Simple!
Quick!
Thrifty!

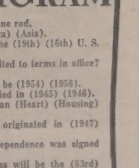
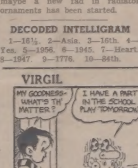
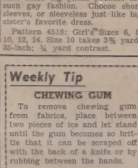
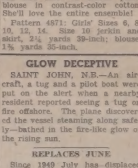
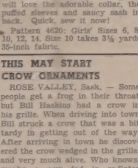
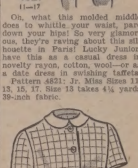
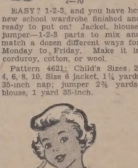
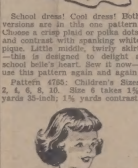


PATTERNS

by Anne Adams

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

1. All Patterns priced at 10c. Send SIXTY-SEVEN CENTS in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern ordered.
2. Print plainly SIZE, STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS.
3. Mail orders to — Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.



Harvest Time Is Accident Time—Be Careful

With the onset of harvesting operations, safety workers throughout the province are urging farm families to take special precautions to avert harvest accidents.

Last year during the August-October period, 19 persons were killed in harvest accidents involving swathers, combines, threshers, mowers, grain elevators and hay balers. In addition, many others suffered temporary and permanent injuries.

Safe farm practices are essential to a safe fall. Statistics show that farm families are responsible for 10 per cent of all farm accidents. The cause and neglect are most important.

An analysis of last year's harvest fatalities prepared by the Division of Health Education in connection with the Department of Public Health and the farm safety program revealed that seven members of farm families were killed in combine accidents alone. Of these four died when they were crushed by falling combine tables and two caught legs in combine feeders. One died when he was hit by a combine wheel. One farmer was killed when he was caught in a swather blade and one fell into a threshing machine. Two persons died from fall injuries when caught in grain augers and two were victims of accidents with balers.

When operating a harvesting machine, special care should be taken to see that everyone is clear of the cutting blade before starting up. The same applies when grain trave are being backed up to the snail.

Harvesting machinery should always be stopped for cleaning, oiling around or over a running combine may have disastrous results. When making repairs under the combine table, blocks should always be used.

Five precautions in the field at harvest time include suitable fire extinguishers on all trucks, tractors and combines. Chaff should not be allowed to accumulate around motor exhausts.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WORLD NEEDS THE MINISTRY OF JESUS

"The Son of Man," said Jesus, referring to Himself, "came not to be ministered, but to give His life a ransom for many."

What does it mean to minister? The dictionary says it means to supply as something needed.

And the outstanding fact of all humanity is human need. It is the common denominator of the human family. Jesus came to supply man's need, or to teach men the way to God's supply. He had need of man to which Jesus did minister.

And that ought to be written in the present time, for there is need to which Jesus does not minister today.

Even the basic physical needs of man for food, health, housing and welfare are not met in our modern, complex world only as men learn to be mutually helpful and minister to one another in the spirit of Jesus. It is ministry that the world needs most.

But the supreme ministry of Jesus was the ministry of salvation, the ministry in which He did indeed give His life a ransom for many.

There appeared in a boy's paper once a picture of a shipwrecked man. A vessel, returning from the California gold mine, was going down.

The picture showed miners cutting their way out of gold across the deck with the cry, "Take it, take it, we are all going down." The man who has spent his life getting and grubbing and even being successful at it, is like those miners, little as he realizes it.

"My God, what supply all your need," says the Apostle. And Jesus in man's need is the kingdom of God, and His righteousness.

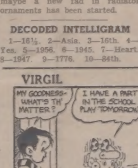
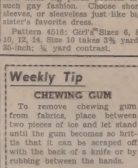
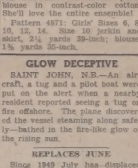
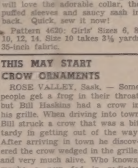
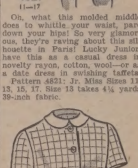
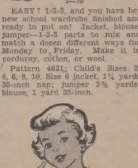
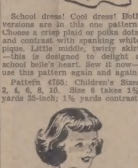
Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. (18) (16) feet equal one rod.
2. Afghanistan is in (Africa) (Asia).
3. Abraham Lincoln was the (19th) (15th) U.S. President.
4. Are U.S. Presidents limited to terms of (Yes) (No).
5. The next Leap Year will be (1954) (1956).
6. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in (1945) (1946).
7. The AHA is the American (Housing) Association.
8. The Truman Doctrine originated in (1947) (1948).
9. The Declaration of Independence was signed in (1776) (1781).
10. The next U.S. Congress will be the (83rd) (84th).

Check your answers, scoring only 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 5-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 45-60, superior; 80-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.



Answers to be found in another column on this page.

late in comparison with other cereals, possibly in Bronze age.

